

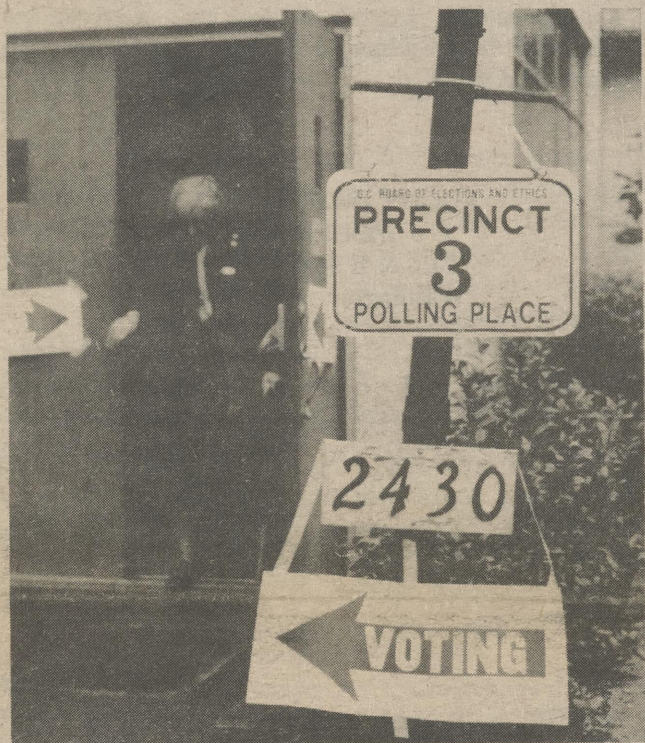


Foggy Bottom News

NOVEMBER 1986

Published for and by the citizens of Foggy Bottom

Volume 31, No. 3



Velma Ryan, longtime FB resident, as she leaves St. Paul's Parish Hall after voting. Velma is also a hard-working member of the League of Women Voters. (Photo by Kirsten Olsen).

Barry vs. Schwartz Vote Almost Tied in Ward 2

By Kirsten Olsen

In the recent District election, figures from the District of Columbia Board of Elections report Ward 2, which includes the Foggy Bottom area, split almost evenly between incumbent mayor Democrat Marion Barry, Jr. and leading challenger Republican Carol Schwartz, with 6,466 votes for Barry, 6,437 votes for Schwartz. These figures are not certified by the Board of Elections as they do not include absentee ballot totals.

In Precincts 2, 3, and 4, which is the immediate Foggy Bottom area, Schwartz captured the majority of the votes counted so far, with 1,437 votes to Barry's 303.

In Ward 2, out of 32,925 registered voters, 14,087 or 42.8 percent of those registered voted, and in Precincts 2, 3,

and 4 very near half of those registered exercised their vote, 1,856 out of 3,739.

The voting for Barry vs. Schwartz in the Foggy Bottom precincts divided up as follows: Precinct 2: Barry - 50 votes; Schwartz - 238; Precinct 3: Barry - 158, Schwartz - 783; Precinct 4: Barry - 95, Schwartz - 416. The voter turnout was as follows: Precinct 2: Out of 725 registered voters, 309 voted; Precinct 3: 1,002 of 1,892 registered voted; and in Precinct 4: 545 of 1,122 registered voted.

Re-elected Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners were Ralph Rosenbaum (2A-01); Sue Schumacher (2A-06); and Maria Tyler (2A-03). Charlie Clapp of the Westbridge was elected Commissioner for ANC 2A-02, and Richard Striner for 2A-05. At press time, Dick Palco was leading in the write-in contest for ANC 2A-04.

"New Beer Baron" Gary F. Heurich to Speak at FBA Meeting Nov. 24

Gary F. Heurich, President of the Olde Heurich Brewing Company, will speak at the November 24 Foggy Bottom Association meeting. Dubbed a "new beer baron" by *The Washingtonian*, Heurich is the 28-year-old grandson of Christian Heurich, Sr., who founded the family brewery in 1873. That brewery, located in Foggy Bottom where the Kennedy Center and part of the Watergate now are, was the longest operating brewery in Washington when it closed in 1956.

Heurich incorporated his Olde Heurich Brewing Company in 1983. It is currently headquartered in Georgetown. To launch his new venture, Heurich took formal courses in

brewing and packaging, toured dozens of breweries, traveled to Munich for a convention on brewing technology, and had the advice of regional or micro-brewers such as Fritz Maytag of Anchor Steam. With the help and guidance of a well-known retired brewer, he selected the formula for his first beer and had it brewed under contract. Called Olde Heurich Amber Light, the beer was introduced here earlier this year and has already captured an enthusiastic following. Presented as a surprise entry in the blind beer tasting held by the Washington chapter of Les Amis des Vin, Olde Heurich walked off with first prize. It is now the house beer of the West-

tin Hotel, one of Foggy Bottom/West End's new neighbors.

Initial production has been scheduled for 3,000 to 3,500 barrels this year. Heurich hopes to double production next year and to introduce other kinds of beer, such as an ale or dark beer. He wants to build his own brewery in the District and is already scouting locations for it.

A graduate of Bucknell University, Heurich has real estate interests in addition to his new brewing business. He is on the board of the Columbia Historical Society which occupies the family mansion built by Christian Heurich, Sr., and is a candidate for public trustee of WETA.

Meeting Foggy Bottom Association

Speaker:
Gary F. Heurich

**8:00 P.M.
NOVEMBER 24, 1986**

**St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.**

FB Historic District Approved

As reported in last month's *News*, the application for historic district designation for part of Foggy Bottom was approved. The district is located in Squares 16, 17, 28 and 29 (bounded by K, 26th, H, New Hampshire Avenue and 24th Street). The approval came from the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board, following a hearing held in September, 1985.

The designation will become official when it is nominated and added to the National Register of Historic Places. The FBA and the ANC will be acting to encourage that process. As these developments occur, we will keep you informed.

A diagram indicating the outline of the historic district will be found on Page 8.

At the October FBA Meeting

FBA President Robert C. Brewster presided at the October 29 meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, with 60 people in attendance.

Brewster announced that he had been informed that the bus ban which took permanent effect on October 3 would not be appealed by the River Inn.

Kay McGrath, special assistant to the chief of police, spoke briefly on recent police initiatives to control crime. J.R. Black and Richard Striner, new candidates for Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner, were introduced, spoke, and answered several questions.

Terrell E. Arnold, author, consultant, and commentator on terrorism, was the evening speaker. Arnold began by recalling the British government's October 24 break in relations with Syria following the conclusion of the trial which found Nezar Hindawi guilty of trying to blow up an airplane carrying over 375 people. The British action followed by less than six months the U.S. raids on the terrorism infrastructure of Libya. These British and American actions came after repeated acts of state-sponsored terrorism carried out over several years.

Reviewing ten terrorist acts since 1983, Arnold said he had concluded that only one had been carried out by a group that had no visible state sponsor. He linked the seven groups responsible to the supporting states, principally Syria, Libya, Iran, and the Soviet Union. Although the pattern and effects of terrorist incidents are plain, it is less clear what this pattern means. Explanations range from a concept of loose net-

working of terrorist groups with or without the participation of the sponsoring states to a centrally directed Soviet conspiracy. Arnold said he does not see any centrally-directed conspiracy, although he does accept the extensive evidence of networking provided by Claire Sterling in her book, *The Terrorism Network*.

The problem is far worse from a national policy management point of view, because the motives underlying state sponsorship of terrorism are the ambitions for power, wealth and influence of many different national leaders, but the environment they practice in is unfortunately rich in usable material: local agendas are behind what Qadhafi, Assad, Castro, Khomeini and others have been doing; the interests of state sponsors and professional terrorist groups are interactive; and both rely for recruits on people who are disaffected by many unresolved local grievances. This connection between terrorism-sponsoring states and their professional thugs on one side, and the young recruits who come from the recruitment pools that are fed by continuing violations of human rights and other political, economic, and social grievances on the other, poses the most difficult set of issues for the policy maker.

Confronting a problem configured this way, Arnold said, it is difficult to see how to stop the dozen or so states now engaged in terrorism. Clearly no single strategy will work. His own set of immediate strategies, Arnold said, is a four-part agenda:

- We must persuade them that the strategy doesn't work;
- We must persuade them using terrorism costs influence and power;

—We must persuade them that they can get hurt using the terrorism instrument;

—We must convince them that non-violent means exist to deal with their legitimate demands and that their other demands must be put aside.

The tools for practically all this set of strategies are diplomatic, and all require hard work. Some of the critical hurdles, Arnold continued, are these:

1. The track record of reported negotiations and concessions to terrorists so far makes it very hard to show that terrorism does not work in the short run. But the long term political yield from terrorism is ridiculously low.

2. Any program to persuade sponsors of terrorism that their power and influence will be reduced must rely heavily on concerted political and economic sanctions.

3. Somehow the message has to be delivered that the sanctuaries provided by Libya and other terrorism-sponsoring states must stop. Although the military option remains cumbersome, prudent governments cannot and should not take it out of their kit of tools.

4. Persuading terrorism-sponsoring states that their legitimate goals can be achieved by non-violent means is at least as hard as deciding when and how to use force. In many instances the most that can be offered in the short run is some hope that conditions will improve.

Arnold concluded by saying that to make any of these approaches work, a clear, unmistakable linkage must be conveyed: the reason to apply political and economic sanctions against a government such as Qadhafi's is to make it patent that this practice and sponsorship of terrorism must stop.

Buzzard's Point Best Neighborhood Name?

City Paper, the free, down-scale weekly, listed its "Best of Washington, 1986" in its October 3-9 issue. Buzzard's Point won the paper's accolade as being the best neighborhood name. The readers' choice, understandably enough, was Foggy Bottom. Actually the two neighborhoods have something in common — they will be the last two places in the city to be wired for Cable TV, sometime in 1977 we seem to recall. Whatever the date, it will no doubt coincide with the recognition that new technology, say direct satellite broadcasting, has made Cable TV obsolete even for Buzzard's Point.

November 1986

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Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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GWU, AMI End Hospital Talks

The George Washington University and American Medical International (AMI) have decided to discontinue further discussions concerning a possible lease of GWU Hospital. Both organizations have concluded that their missions and interests would not be served by a joint venture at this time.

"Due to reshaping and consolidation at AMI — as a result of dramatic changes in the health care environment — it is not prudent at this time for AMI to consider a major investment in an academic medical center, even one as outstanding as George Washington," said Walter Weisman, president and chief executive officer of AMI.

"The health care delivery environment nationwide has undergone continuous, rapid and dramatic change in the past one and a half to two years. As a consequence, concepts and plans which appeared sound at the time discussions were begun with AMI do not hold as much promise as previously projected," said Ronald P. Kaufman, M.D., vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of GWU Medical Center.

During the coming months, Medical Center and University officials will be developing alternative approaches for long-term strategic planning.

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Senior Center Sponsors Classes

If you are a bingo or Scrabble player, you might want to contact the Saint Patrick's Senior Center where they hold games Mondays and Tuesdays weekly.

On Wednesdays the Center has watercolor classes, and Thursdays are classes for bridge. Friday break out your dance shoes for a dance class from 10 to 11 a.m. These activities are free, but donations are encouraged. For further information, call Lisa Cook at 337-8383. The Center is part of DC's Senior Service Network supported by the DC Office on Aging.

Musicians at 2000 Penn

2000 Pennsylvania Avenue presents the continuing street fair series, featuring live performances by Washington Area musicians. The free concerts may be heard in the Galleria of 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue every Thursday from noon to 2 P.M.

The December schedule is as follows:

December 4: Scott Reiss and Tina Chancey perform Renaissance music on early instruments — recorders, viola da gamba, etc.

December 11: The Madrigal Choir from McLean High School performs ancient seasonal carols in Renaissance costume.

December 18: A violin duo — Billie Anderton and Suzanne Friedman — presents a program of traditional and ancient carols.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 7, 1986

To the Congregation of St. Stephen Martyr Church:

Congratulations as you celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of your new church, another milestone in your 120 years of existence as a parish.

As one of the churches "down the street" from the White House, St. Stephen's and its parishioners have been good neighbors to this community and its many visitors for over a century. Your location in downtown Washington means that you are asked to address many special needs, and you have always responded with generosity and leadership. In the heart of our Nation's Capital, in the whirl of politics and public issues, you have provided safe haven — an oasis of comfort and spiritual refreshment. You have made the shield of St. Stephen Martyr, "Faith Manifest in Service," the standard of your parish activities, opening your arms and your hearts to the lonely, the hungry, the heart-broken, the refugee, and the innocent unborn.

I remember well a time in 1981 when it was a priest from St. Stephen's who comforted Nancy as she kept vigil for me at George Washington University Hospital. I know I speak for many others in thanking the wonderful clergy and people at St. Stephen's for your countless missions of mercy to local hospitals.

Yes, you have enjoyed a beautiful new church these 25 years, but the real glory of St. Stephen's is the beauty of your faith and its living manifestation in your daily works. Whenever the bells toll at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 25th Street, N.W., and whenever Holy Mass begins and ends the day within St. Stephen's walls, you keep a sacred trust with the ages and with generations yet to come.

I join you in what, I am certain, is the prayer of the entire St. Stephen Martyr family — that your congregation be granted many more years in God's service. May He bless you all.

Ronald Reagan

WORD OF MOUTH

by Jeffrey S. Balter, D.D.S., P.C.

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a minor surgical procedure done in a dentist's office in one visit. After the implant has healed in place, an attachment is inserted into it and it is onto this attachment that a conventional, fixed bridge is placed. Implants can eliminate the insecure feeling of knowing that a removable denture can shift, slide or loosen while eating or talking. They offer a solution for the person who finds removable partial dentures or removable full dentures uncomfortable or unsatisfactory. Implants restore the natural feeling of having one's own teeth and can offer improved appearance, speech, comfort and self-esteem.

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Foggy Doings

By Ellie Becker

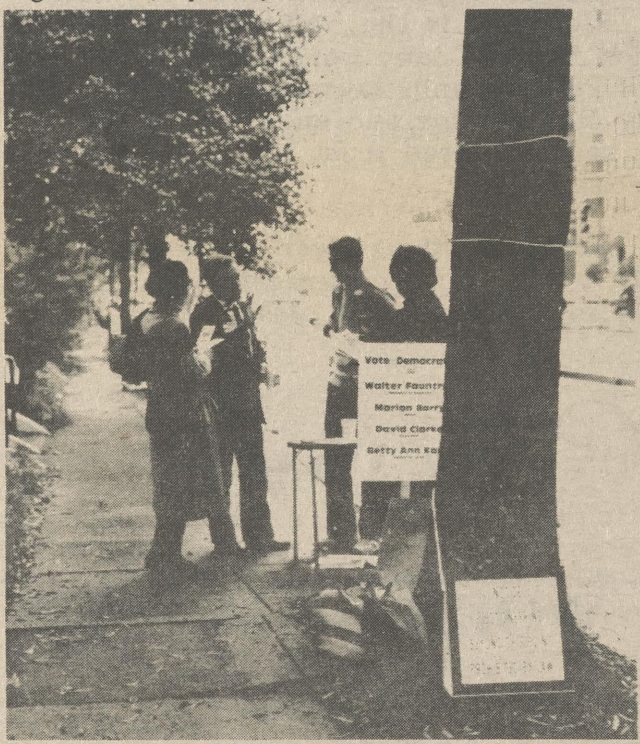
Notes from the polls: Working for a candidate at a polling place, despite the tired legs, gives you some interesting moments. For me the most interesting was my encounter with two St. Mary's Court residents arriving to vote, and I was able to assist them into the polls. The delightful pair both used a cane, had had hip problems, and one had had eye problems. Each worried about the other, but they both climbed St. Paul's stairs to the polling place. One said to me that they were both in the 90's and were "foolish old ladies," but I say to them, "Congratulations — and right on!"

Another interesting, indeed somewhat intriguing, event was the arrival of a car bearing diplomatic tags from which several people, appearing to be of foreign ancestry, climbed out and entered the polls. I never found out if they were observing or actually voting, but it did give me a double-take!

It is good news, especially to

the residents of the Plaza, to report that the long-awaited airconditioning unit was installed on the top of that building recently. It necessitated the appearance on Eye Street of a high crane in parts, which was assembled and driven into the alley beside the Plaza. It was a full day's job to remove the old one and put in the new, and the dismantling of the crane on Eye Street about 7:00 that evening caused a neighborhood gathering. During the last hour at least 50 people coming by stopped to watch these huge chunks of crane be moved about with ease, despite the darkness. They joined five or six Eye Street residents who stayed on the job as supervisors for the entire operation.

In the September issue we represented an article from an early *FB News* asking readers to tell us what they would do if they were the editor. We have had several responses, and they are truly appreciated. We'll be mentioning them and some of the ideas in a future issue.



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Five George Washington University studies are looking for subjects in their research.

If you are a post-menopausal woman with osteoporosis, you will be given a regular examination by a physician in return for participating in a study to determine the effect of a calcium-regulating medication on the rate of fractures in patients with the disease.

To participate in this study call Dr. Leonard Wineski in

Bethesda at 897-5770.

Another study is looking for adult patients with active ulcerative colitis or proctitis to evaluate new drug therapies. For more information call Theresa McIntosh at 676-4206.

The Medical Center is also looking for adults who have duodenal and gastric ulcers with active symptoms for a drug study. This is a paying study. Call the division of gastroenterology at GW at

676-4213 to participate.

Women aged 40 to 60 years who have had hysterectomies are wanted for an estrogen/-progesterone study. Call 676-4152 for details. This study offers free medication and health monitoring.

Seriously attached or engaged couples are sought for a study on relationship development. Subjects of the study will be paid for their time. To sign up please call Dr. Fred Wamboldt at 676-2717.

Public Hearing Held on Rerouting Metrobus Route M12

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) held a public hearing on November 6, 1986 to receive comments on a proposal to reroute Metrobus Route

M12 to serve Georgetown University Hospital. Metro Mini Route M12 currently operates between the Kennedy Center and the Holiday Inn at Wisconsin Avenue and Whitehaven Parkway via Foggy Bottom-GWU Station, Washington Circle, K Street and Wisconsin Avenue. The proposed rerouting would eliminate service on Wisconsin Ave-

nue north of P Street, with westbound trips operating via P Street, 35th Street, Reservoir Road and the hospital roadways. Return trips will operate via Reservoir Road, 35th Street, O Street and Wisconsin Avenue. For more information call WMATA at 962-1092. If approved by the WMATA Board, the rerouting will become effective January 26, 1987.

Exhibition on 18th Century Toys, Education

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is presenting an exhibition on toys and how they were used to teach in the eighteenth century at their museum at 1776 D Street, N.W.

The exhibition, which is presented Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, deals with how the notion of "play" was a way for society to teach the youth social and work skills. For instance, blocks were used to teach the alphabet, tea parties were used to teach household skills and puzzles were used to teach geography.

Morality as well was present in board games like "The Mansion of Happiness" and books taught reading using phrases such as "The child that tries gets more wise." (The Illustrated Primer (1856)).

The exhibit in the Memorial Continental Hall, itself a historic landmark, will open November 11, 1986 and continue until May 5, 1987. For more information call the DAR at 202-879-3241.

Holiday Bus Service Begins November 24

To facilitate shopping, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit has extended its downtown bus service for the holiday season.

Downtown service will operate every 10 minutes weekdays and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. via 10th Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, 11th Street & F Street, 15th Street, K Street, 20th Street, L Street,

14th Street and G Street, N.W. with connections to Metro Center, McPherson Square, Federal Triangle and Farragut North. Fares will be 25 cents per trip with no transfers accepted or issued.

Additional changes will apply to the suburbs of DC, Maryland and Virginia and information on those changes can be obtained by calling 637-7000.

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Letter from Retiring ANC Commissioner Steve Levy

To my friends and neighbors in Foggy Bottom and West End,

It is nine years since I was first elected as an Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner for Foggy Bottom and West End. During that time I have been pleased to serve my community. By pulling together, we have been able to reduce the adverse impacts of continued commercial and university encroachment on our neighborhood. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who volunteered their time on community projects, or who encouraged the ANC and FBA in helping protect our community.

I am also extremely pleased that you have welcomed Rick Striner as my replacement on the ANC, giving him 78 percent of the vote. I believe you will find him to be a highly articulate spokesman for our community, and responsive to our problems.

As some of you are aware, I ran for office originally only to assure that the ANC Commissioner from 2A05 would represent the interests of the citizens, conscientiously attend the meetings, and actively present our community's viewpoint before the City Council and city agencies. Since then, my fellow Commissioners elected me as Chair for three years, and as

Vice-Chair for six. I am confident that Rick will carry on this tradition of community service.

Our ANC, unlike most in DC, has a demonstrated record of being willing to work with developers — and GWU — where their proposed projects will benefit our neighborhood, and where we can minimize negative impacts. We also have a record of fighting tooth and nail to hold onto our community. As a result, we have a high degree of credibility with city agencies and the Council. My wife Lois and I intend to continue as active members of the neighborhood, and will offer the ANC, FBA and West End Citizens Association our help as volunteers.

I hope our next sixteen years here will be as enjoyable as the last sixteen. Our best regards to you over the coming years.

Sincerely,

Steve Levy

The Foggy Bottom West End ANC will be without three "retired" Commissioners who have worked long and hard for our community. This letter from Steve Levy could, in part, apply as well to Jeff Stamm and Lou Rigdon, and this Association and its newspaper salute and thank them for their significant efforts and achievements.

Dedication Ceremony Marks Opening of Columbia Hospital Professional Building

Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center recently joined with national, civic and community leaders to commemorate the opening of the Columbia Hospital Professional Building at 2440 M Street, Northwest.

The new physicians' office building is an extension of Columbia Hospital for Women, a private, not-for-profit hospital and the Washington area's only facility specializing in women's health care. It will provide office space for physicians in a variety of specialty areas. It will also house a pharmacy, medical laboratory, diagnostic imaging center, coffee shop and underground parking garage.

The keynote speaker for the Dedication Ceremony, which was held on Thursday, November 13, 1986, was The Honorable Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and currently a Senior Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Other speakers included The Honorable John A. Wilson, a member of the Council of the District of Columbia; Wilfred Goodwyn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Hospital for Women Foundation, the medical center's parent corporation; Richard S. Guy, M.D., President of Columbia's Medical Staff; and G. Patrick Kane, FACHE, Columbia's President and Chief Executive Officer.

In his address to more than 200 guests, Mr. Kane discussed the medical center's growth and development over the last century, and the importance of the new professional building in that growth process.

Wilfred Goodwyn, Board Chairman, thanked residents of the Foggy Bottom commu-

nity for their continued support, particularly during the period in which the building was under construction. He noted that the building will enhance Columbia's overall mission to improve the quality of life in the Washington area through the provision of health care services to women and infants.

Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center has had an exemplary 120-year history of innovation and leadership in women's health care. Many of the procedures and technologies used routinely today in the fields of obstetrics, gynecology and neonatology were initiated at Columbia. For example, during the 1920's Dr. Joseph Kreiselman, a Columbia resident in training, developed a mechanism to aid the newborn in respiratory distress. The infant resuscitator is now standard equipment in delivery rooms throughout the country.

In 1921, Columbia Hospital also established one of the nation's first intensive care nurseries for premature infants

and the first prenatal clinic in the Washington area. Columbia also worked with the FBI in the 1920's to develop a system of infant footprint identification as part of hospital records, which served as a model for hospitals throughout the country.

In the 1970's, Columbia became the first hospital in the metropolitan area to perform ultrasound procedures under the direction of Dr. William Cochrane, and the first hospital on the east coast to perform gynecologic laser surgery due to the innovative work of Dr. John Marlow, a prominent laser surgeon and member of Columbia's Medical Staff.

Today, through the establishment of such programs as the Betty Ford Breast Diagnostic Center and the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, which treats over 1500 critically ill infants each year, Columbia Hospital continues to make medical advances while shaping the delivery of women's health care in the Washington metropolitan area.

Academy of Sciences Offer Free Monthly Concerts

The National Academy of Sciences is holding free concerts monthly through June of 1987 on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Academy is located at 2101 Constitution Avenue. Beethoven, Dvorak and American composer George Rochberg will be presented December 13 at 8 p.m. by the Na-

tional Musical Arts. January 23 is when Washington composers Alex North, Leonard Rosenman and Ernest Gold will premiere works in a program entitled "Chamber Music by Hollywood Film Composers."

Questions about the artists or the Academy can be answered by calling the Academy at 202-334-2436.

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Absentee Voting: Do We or Don't We?

By Jeanne T. Abel

At the FBA Board Meeting on August 11, 1986, we discussed a proposal by Mary Healy for absentee voting. The discussion of the pros and cons was lively and thought-provoking. To stimulate your thoughts we have listed a summary of our discussion.

Pros:

Absentee voting would allow representation for each member of the Foggy Bottom Association, even if he/she cannot attend the meetings due to travel, illness, fear of going out at night, or other obligations.

Absentee voting would provide an avenue for maximum community input.

Precedents for absentee voting are set by federal, state and city governments and by businesses and corporations.

Absentee voting may increase membership.

Absentee voting may stimulate interest, discussion and participation in the Foggy Bottom Association.

Absentee voting might be con-

sidered only for elections of the board, since the nominees are published in advance.

Cons:

Absentee voting may discourage attendance at the Foggy Bottom meetings, where issues are discussed. Therefore residents would lose the ideas of other members.

Absentee voting might occur without full understanding of the issues.

Absentee voting would be cumbersome and difficult for our small volunteer association to administer.

Absentee voters would not have the advantage of voting for nominations from the floor, new proposals or variations of the proposal.

Absentee voting would permit organized groups with special interests to have a disproportionate, unfair influence.

What do you think? Do we or don't we? Please share your thoughts, so we can arrive at a decision that represents the Foggy Bottom community.

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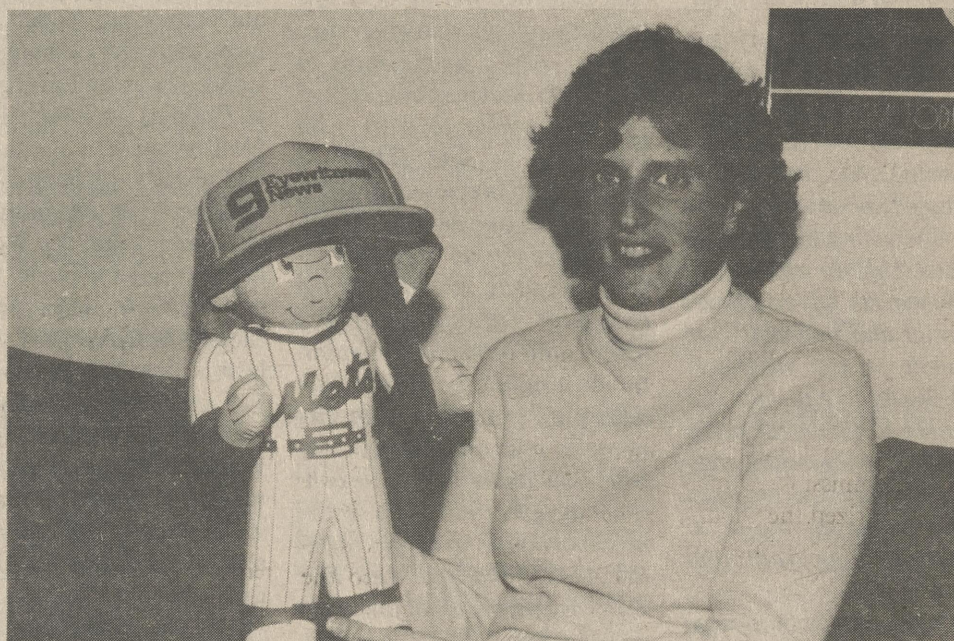
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FACES OF FOGGY BOTTOM

By Kirsten Olsen



Name: Elizabeth Feldman

Address: 955 26th Street

Occupation: Part-time news writer for Eyewitness News, WUSA, Channel 9; also teaches broadcast writing at GWU

From: Long Island, New York (Williston Park, near Great Neck)

College: Undergraduate, Rutgers, B.A. English, minor in communications. Graduate, Northwestern, Master's in Communication.

Elizabeth has been a resident of Foggy Bottom since 1983. She married almost two years ago another Foggy Bottom resident.

"It was funny when we were first dating," she says. "We'd run

around the circle (Washington Circle). I'd run to his place, and ... vice-versa."

She originally came to DC to teach for Northwestern graduate students. She then did free-lance work for a while and then landed a position on Channel 9 as a weekend writer. The hardest part about reporting on the news in DC is that the main business is government, Elizabeth says, which makes it difficult to lend diversity to the newscast. "It means it's tiring as a reporter/writer doing similar kinds of stories," Elizabeth says. She eventually would like to get into management or production.

She says she and her husband

Richard like movies and sports, but he's a big Red Sox fan, while being from New York means her heart is with the Mets. She participates in tennis and likes to read and cook "but very limited (cooking)."

The best places to catch her in the area are Marshall's West End, The Magic Gourd, and the Foggy Bottom Cafe.

She loves Foggy Bottom because it's so convenient, and plans to stay here, though if they start a family, they may have to find a bigger place. Elizabeth says she likes Foggy Bottom because there is so much around here. "I mean you have 20 movie theaters within walking distance."



Editor's Note: "Faces of Foggy Bottom" is a new feature which will be run on an occasional basis. It is an attempt to focus on some of the interesting people in our neighborhood. We would welcome ideas, comments and suggestions about this series.

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Highlights of ANC-2A Monthly Meeting October 14, 1986

Columbia Hospital: Patrick Kane, President, and Liz McAllister, in charge of marketing, explained the reasons behind Columbia's proposed affiliation with Washington Healthcare, and asked for ANC support of Columbia's application for a certificate of need. In brief, Columbia needed to affiliate with a larger organization to maintain its long-term viability; Washington Healthcare was chosen because it would allow Columbia to retain its focus on D.C. residents, its medical specialty, and its professional independence. The Commissioners unanimously authorized the Chairman to write to the appropriate officials to give ANC support for the application.

Transportation issues: Commissioner Tyler reported that the *bus ban* battle on 25th and I Streets had been successfully concluded with publication of the final decision in the legal challenge against the regula-

tions. This was the culmination of many years of effort by residents, coordinated through the ANC, that apparently set a national precedent in protection of residential neighborhoods.

Recently the ANC has been trying to get the D.C. Department of Public Works to conduct a credible study of the noise and vibration caused by traffic on *K Street* between 24th and 26th Streets. In the continued absence of DPW action, Commissioner Tyler proposed hiring a technician to take the necessary measurements and document them in a concise report. She requested that the ANC earmark not-to-exceed \$1000 to be used to supplement donated funds to the extent necessary to conduct the measurements and it was approved.

Commissioner Tyler also briefly reported on a recent meeting of the West End Committee that is discussing changes in the ramp configura-

tions at the west end of the Whitehurst Freeway. DPW is hiring a consultant for \$100,000 to redesign the ramps, which will be followed by a feasibility study and an environmental impact statement. She pointed out that whatever traffic flow improvements are made at the west end of the freeway will necessarily affect traffic conditions at the east end in Foggy Bottom.

Reading Is Fundamental: Commissioner Stamm recommended that the ANC renew its \$300 grant to Stevens Elementary School that partially matches private donations in support of the reading program for students there.

7-11: Commissioner Tyler reported about continuing problems with deliveries to the 7-11, in which the large trucks block the intersection and tie up traffic repeatedly. She will draft a letter to the current owners to ask for more attention to correcting this problem.

Zoning: Commissioner Rosenbaum reported that the Pan American Health Organization's request for a hearing on an application to change the zoning on its new office building site (the former Governor Shepherd apartments) appears to be in limbo. The request was made in order to permit profit-making firms to have offices in the building; however, the Office of Planning joined the ANC in opposing it.

He also recommended that the ANC file an appeal of the Zoning Commission's surprising reversal in the 24th and Pennsylvania Avenue chancery case. Based on the Office of Planning's reversal from opposition to support of the application (supposedly at the direction of Fred Greene), the application for reconsideration was approved. However, the ANC feels the reconsideration was technically flawed, and decided to file an appeal.

Holiday Art Show Scheduled

Three Washington area artists will have their work on display at an annual art show/sale at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, on December 6-7. Hours are 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM on both days. Refreshments and parking will be provided, and there will be no admission charge.

Susie Cohen will show functional stoneware pottery, Alice Meyer will have quilted, pieced, and painted clothing accessories, and Carol Radin will show paintings on fabric. In addition, Marillyn Tefft will sell gourmet food gifts.

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Wilson Introduces Retiree Deduction Measure

Councilman John A. Wilson has introduced D.C. Council Bill No. 6-491, the "District of Columbia and Federal Retirees Annuity Deduction Act of 1986." It provides that D.C. and federal government retirees, 60 years of age or over, are allowed a deduction of \$3,000.00 for income received from D.C. and federal government pensions or annuities. A formal hearing was held on

this bill on October 30, 1986; it was well attended and the bill has solid support. Retirees meeting the criteria are urged to support this bill by writing to:

Councilmember John A. Wilson, Chairman, D.C. Revenue & Finance Committee, 1350 Pa Ave. N.W. Room 121, Washington, D.C. 20024

There is a question of whether military retirees are included in this bill. Military retirees, with a voting residence and who pay tax here, also are urged to express their views.

Questions on this bill should be directed to Councilmember Wilson's office, 724-8058.

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Crimewatch

by Bob Alcorn

It was a real pleasure to hear from Officer Miller that people are beginning to take our neighborhood watch more seriously and are starting to sign up their blocks and their buildings. They are becoming more aware of the problems and dangers which plague our area so that perhaps this year, with a great deal of new blood, careful attention to the particular problems which each individual block captain sees, and with more awareness of how to combat crime on the part of our local citizenry, we will be better able to help ourselves and aid Officer Miller in his quest to lower crime figures at the same time.

I know I am sounding just like a broken record as I tell you we are still having problems with our cars, our doors, and our neighborhood awareness. People are still leaving all sorts of personal possessions such as televisions, video machines, tapes, clothing, and laundry completely visible in their autos. Some souls are even leaving ignition keys so that the car becomes an easy victim to the thief who can easily smash a window and get away with the belongings or even the car itself. No street in our area is safe and no car is really safe even in a secured area as many of our residents have found out recently.

We are still finding back-doors left open, patio doors not fully closed, and in several cases keys still in locks — a perfect invitation for the thief to enter and do his deed unmolested and undetected. In apartment houses this is further complicated because a thief can enter the building proper through the front door of the apartment and roam at will until he finds another way of getting into another apartment. People are still not taking heed when they enter their buildings and they allow perfect strangers to follow them in, thus giving that person (should he not be in the building to visit etc.) a perfect opportunity to commit mayhem.

There have been a number of muggings in the area throughout the months since I last wrote a column and they seem fairly well spread through the area. We have been fortunate that a number of our residents have called the police when they have seen someone they feel does not belong or is behaving strangely. People having been keeping me well informed of various crimes which shows me that they care

what happens to their fellow men.

In wandering about the neighborhood, I still see alarming things which I feel I should report along with any crime figures. It will show you all that there is another side to crime awareness which many of you overlook in your haste to misjudge the police. I still see a fairly large number of men wandering the streets with their wallets more than half exposed in their back pockets. I still see women leaving purses in shopping carts, on park benches, and in other places with money actually showing. I see people playing different kinds of sports leaving behind them on the grass a clump of keys dangling in the breeze, some of which even give name, address, and telephone number. What a perfect invitation these are for the quick-footed or quick-fingered crime artist... and what a perfect place you put yourselves in which you do one of these things. You have jumped the line of people waiting to be robbed because the thief only needs the timing to commit the act.

Come on out, people, and help Officer Miller help us. He reports at each Foggy Bottom and West End Citizens' meetings and tries to support us by advising us of the size of particular problems, hoping that we will help him rid the area of unnecessary temptations.

See you at the next Foggy Bottom and ANC meetings?

During the past several months, some residents have become concerned about the presence of a group of men congregating and settling in under the bridge near 26th and K Streets. An officer of the Second District has been keeping an eye on them, as well as other homeless persons in the area. Arrests are made if they commit any illegal acts; it is not possible, however, for the police to arrest them otherwise. Recently, arrangements were made to clean up the area of trash left by the group. They arrived to find Mitch Snyder and two TV cameras, and to avoid a confrontation with the media, the police and Department of Public Works people wisely withdrew.

Columbia Hospital to Hold Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

On December 17, 1986 at 5:15 P.M., Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center will hold its traditional Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Main Entrance to the Hospital at 2425 L Street, Northwest. Following the ceremony there will be a reception with an opportunity to meet the Board of Directors and Staff of Colum-

bia Hospital for Women Medical Center.

The Medical Center welcomes the Foggy Bottom community to share in this event and wishes everyone a healthy and joyous holiday season.

For further information, please contact Jim Woodward at 293-4448 or 293-6540.

Pennsylvania Coverlets AT DAR Museum

When German linen weavers settled in southern Pennsylvania in the late seventeenth century, they continued their craft of weaving multi-colored coverlets. Twenty of these woven between then and the 1870's are going to be on exhibit at the DAR Memorial Continental Hall at 1776 D Street, N.W., from November 3, 1986 through February 27, 1987.

Many of the coverlets were woven on draw looms and fea-

tured figured patterns and a complicated method of assembly. The industrial revolution diminished the popularity of the hand-woven bed covers and many weavers were forced to change professions or move out west.

The exhibition is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call the DAR at 202-879-3241.

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